

## INNOVATION

Two important steps taken for "The Nut Farm," next C. L. S. play.

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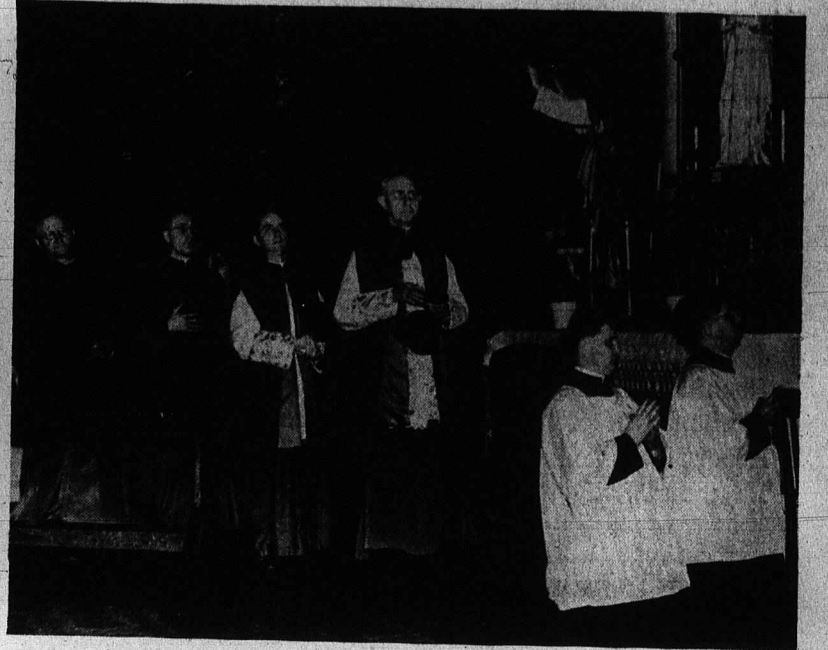
# Collegeville Dons Regal Air to Honor Monsignors, Jan. 17



Just prior to the ten o'clock Solemn High Mass. Frs. Marling and Dirksen lead the procession through the cloister to the chapel. Note Bishop Noll in background.



After the banquet. Seated, left to right: Msgr. Seroczynski, Fr. Knapke, Bishop Noll and Fr. Marling. Standing: Msgr. Aichinger, Fr. Dirksen, Msgr. Jansen, Msgr. Monahan and Fr. Rapp.



At the final blessing. Left to right: Monsignors Seroczynski, Aichinger, Monahan and Jansen. Kneeling: Frs. Guillozet and Dirksen.

## Girls in Fem Roles, Try-Out System Spot Next C. L. S. Play

### PHYSICAL ED ON SCHEDULE FOR 2ND HALF

#### Newest Course Under Direction of Coach Dienhart, Says Dean

A twelve-hour course in Physical Education makes its debut in Collegeville with the beginning of the second semester, Jan. 31, according to a recent announcement by the Rev. Henry Lucks, C. P. S., Dean of Studies.

Physical Education, as taught by Coach Dienhart, will go beyond the simple rudiments of exercise and body knowledge akin to high school courses. Not only may college students obtain a working knowledge of first aid and human anatomy, but theory of St. Joe's numerous varsity and intramural sports will also be stressed.

"It is through this study that good baseball and basketball players have learned how to be fine football coaches," stated the Coach, who holds an A. B. degree in Phy Ed.

"We recommend this course particularly for freshmen. However, all other collegians without conflicting schedules will find the new course a worthy addition to the St. Joe curriculum," opined Dean Father Lucks.

Broadway Comedy, "The Nut Farm" Plays Alumni Hall Stage on Eve of Washington's Birthday—C. Y. O. 'Young Ladies' to Appear

By Donald Hardebeck

Columbian Literary Society's next play, *The Nut Farm*, a three-act comedy, to be presented on the eve of Washington's birthday, held the limelight of a meeting in Alumni Hall, Jan. 15.

"The Nut Farm," published by Samuel French and produced on Broadway several years ago, is one of the best comedies I have ever read," declared the moderator, Rev. Robert Koch, C. P. S. He then proceeded to explain two new policies of the society which will be practiced henceforth provided that the members cooperate in the right spirit.

#### C. Y. O. Girls Try Out

First, everyone will be given equal chances in plays by means of try-outs; and second, arrangements have finally been completed for girls of the local C. Y. O., also selected by the try-out system, to take the feminine roles in future C. L. S. productions. The Nut Farm, having four feminine characters, will be the test of this utterly new venture.

The following announcement was likewise made for the benefit of the few concerned: "Any member who does not pay his dues in full by the next meeting will be expelled."

After the business meeting the members enjoyed a Catholic Action speech on the labor question by Frank Greiner, Jr.

### COLLEGIANS MAY ATTEND BIRTHDAY BALL, JANUARY 30

"I unhesitatingly grant permission to the college students to attend the President's birthday ball in Rensselaer, Jan. 30," Father Dirksen announced Sunday.

The purpose of this dance is to raise funds toward the creation of a permanent Infantile Paralysis Organization in Jasper County. In granting this permission Father Dirksen again showed his excellent spirit of cooperation with a social and civic enterprise.

Chuck Coe and his Purduvians will furnish the music. Nona Reedy is their vocalist.

### ELECT FR. ROOF IN STATE SPORT LEAGUE MEETS

S. J. C. Athletic Head An Officer of Two Indiana Circuits

By Bill O'Keefe

St. Joseph's was doubly honored when its Athletic Director, the Rev. Edward Roof, C. P. S., was recently appointed to positions of secretary of the Indiana Catholic High School Athletic Association and vice-president of the Indiana Intercollegiate Conference.

Fr. Roof received his appointment as secretary at the High School Association meeting held in Fort Wayne, and the vice-presidency of the College Conference at a two-day meeting held in Indianapolis.

At the High School meeting, Fr. Roof proposed that henceforth the annual High School state tournament be based upon a blind draw method of selecting opponents instead of the usual method of matching teams by selecting them according to comparative strength. This suggestion was voted upon and accepted unanimously.

## All St. Joe Quiet--Tests Start Inroads Tomorrow

All Collegeville stands suspended in fierce study and review in answer to the ominous warnings that are the semester examinations, starting Wednesday, January 25.

Restaurants and theatres in Rensselaer will suffer a slight fall-off in business whilst many a dapper counter cowboy and customer of the cinema sweats blood over a bevy of stiff queries from a prof with an eye to complete education.

Nor in most cases will the torture cease until the full two-hour period has transpired, for such is the duration of each test. Professors at St. Joseph's are known as elsewhere for their trues and fables, fill-ins and straight question-and-answer styles combined into one exhaustive set of brain-teasers.

"Students carrying a normal load and failing in three-fifths of the total will be dismissed for poor scholarship," tersely states

the college catalogue.

From "Locust Valley" to Drexel Hall today is the customary, wiled rattle; not of day students' cars but of quivering knees of those who have played in the sun all summer with their horarium. May they not starve for knowledge from Wednesday through Friday of the current week, for such is the exam period.

STUFF'S fondest hope at this late, dark hour is that each of Collegeville's citizenry is not without a staunch daily grade. It will help in tomorrow's struggles. The raiding faculty is set for their attack. May the students give in return a healthy, adequate ALL!

## BREAKS SHAVE PACT, HE'S DUNKED IN LAKE

Solemn March, Ritual and All



Here is downcast Buck McLean enroute to the lake to atone for having heinously shaved his mustache. Faces, left to right: Ikonvic, Paul Scheiber, Levandowski, McLean and Hurlle.

### Warren "Buck" McLean Gets Chilly Sentence—"Forgot" Duster

By James Lavelle

"I tell you, fellows, I forgot about it when I shaved this morning," the victim pleaded. But to no avail, for the Book says that he who breaks the law must pay the penalty. And so it was that on Sat., Jan. 14, Warren Buck McLean of Science Hall became the first member of the Cooky-Dusters Club to pay the price for shaving off his mustache.

All this refers to the latest freshman fad which was started shortly after the Christmas Vacation by Big Jock Whalen, now of Locust Valley. "Here's my chance to grow that lip weed I've

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## St. Joe Offers Warm Ovation To Monsignors

Bishop Noll of Fort Wayne Presides as More Than One Hundred Diocesan Priests and Former Professors Convene Here

By Donald Hardebeck

His Excellency Bishop John F. Noll of Ft. Wayne and approximately one hundred priests, members of the diocese and former professors, gathered at St. Joseph's last Tuesday, Jan. 17, to join with the faculty in honoring five newly invested monsignori of the diocese, four of whom are alumni.

The five monsignori are: V. Rev. Michael J. Aichinger, pastor of St. Joseph Church, Logansport; V. Rev. D. Lawrence Monahan, '05, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Ft. Wayne; V. Rev. Felix T. Seroczynski, '09, pastor of Sts. Cyril and Methodius Church, North Judson; V. Rev. Thomas J. Travers, '95, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Anderson; and V. Rev. William R. Arnold, '02, Chief of U. S. Army Chaplains, who was unable to participate in the celebration because of pressing business in Washington, D. C.

At ten o'clock the program of the day began with a Solemn High Mass, coram episcopo, celebrated by the V. Rev. Othmar F. Knapke, Pro-Moderator and Procurator General C. P. S., Rome, Italy. The Rev. Rufus H. Esser, C. P. S., of the college and Rev. John P. Schall of Monterey were deacon and sub-deacon respectively. Deacons to the Bishop were Rev. Otto A. Peters of Dunnington and Rev. Aloysius J. Copenolle of Earl Park.

Sanguinist Provincial Speaks The V. Rev. Joseph M. Marling, American Provincial of the Congregation of the Most Precious Blood, preached a most appropriate sermon. Opening with a quotation from the Bible: "This king hath a mind to honour" (Ester. vi. 11), he continued, "This morning we rejoice with them sincerely who have received this rare honor—these five loyal leaders to Christ are truly inspirations to all at St. Joseph's."

Came one o'clock. When guests and faculty entered the alumni dining room they found a banquet unexcelled by any previous one ever given at the college. Father Schon proved himself a bountiful provider, and the good sisters prepared the viands so tastily that a Waldorf Astoria chef, had he been present, would have begged for the recipe.

After the dinner, Father Dirksen, before introducing the toastmaster, Father Rapp, extended his own personal welcome to Bishop Noll, to the monsignori, and to the clergymen present. Briefly and pointedly he showed his appreciation to His Excellency, who is a real Father to the college, and stated that St. Joseph's,

## 2 PROFS COME AT SEMESTER TO AID STAFF

Fr. Rapp Returns—Fr. Sheeran Bolsters English Department

A professor at St. Joseph's for thirty-two years, teaching as part of his daily program for the past four years, the Rev. Ildephose Rapp, C. P. S., will return to the college at the beginning of the second semester to take up once more his duties in the field of dramatics and public speaking.

With increased enrollment, with a debating club and other new organizations springing up on the campus, the work of directing these is too much for one man. Father Ildephose and Father Koch will cooperate in the management of all these enterprises.

Students, having heard the many affectionate references to Father Ildephose by his friends and associates, enthusiastically anticipate his return. Alumni will be happy to see their old friend when they return to the campus.

The Rev. Joseph Sheeran, C. P. S., will be another addition to the faculty. Having received his Master of Arts degree at the Catholic University, where he majored in English, he will be assigned to the English Department. There he will take over some of the work of Father Ley.

## President's Article In Church Magazine

In "The Talmud and Anti-Semitism," an article appearing in the current (Jan. 1939) issue of the Ecclesiastical Review, the author, Dr. Dirksen, president of St. Joseph's, explains at length what this little-known Hebrew work is and critically evaluates it.

## Pioneer "Brother Hank" Back In Former Collegeville Job

By Robert Runnion

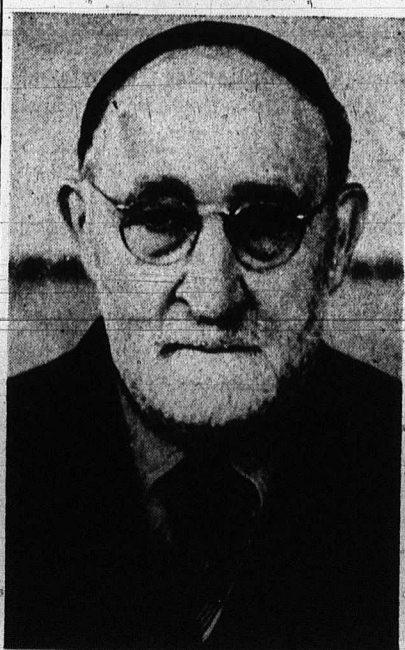
Brother Henry Olberding, C. P. S., affectionately known to his associates as "Hank," is back in Collegeville after an interim of two years at Brunnerdale Seminary where he had been sent because of ill health.

This kindly gentleman has long been a member of the Community, entering the Brotherhood in 1897. The first eight years after his entry were spent, for the most part, on the dairy farms at Carthage. Then in May, 1905, he was transferred to St. Joseph's, which was to be his home for the next thirty-two years.

The hands of this pioneer Collegeville resident played an important part in the making of the Collegeville of today. His engineering skill kept the mechanisms of St. Joe running smoothly all that time, and yet how many students knew of this quiet, unassuming man upon whom they all indirectly depended?

Toward the close of 1936 his health began to fail; consequently, Brother Henry was given the

### Brother Hank





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## "What Does the Future Prepare"

(Pius XI, Encyclical on Catholic Action)

## STUFF'S DOUBLE POLICY:

To present full campus coverage in the best manner possible.

To enlist, through timely editorials and pertinent news accounts, under the banner of Pope Pius in the name of Catholic Action.

## TO ACT ON CATHOLIC ACTION

Whether or not this "paralysis" of Catholic Action is as lethargic and uninspired as some proclaim, it is high time for Catholic collegians of today to recognize a few pertinent circumstances. Nor are the inhabitants of Collegeville exempt.

It is even minutely possible that frequent speeches by Nazi leaders making mandatory the erasing of all manner of churches in the Germany of 1939—is it possible that certain forces in the United States are not given ideas along the same tenor? Because undermining forces to our greatest possession here are somewhat latent, must we sit smugly by and say that it can't happen to America?

Thinking of that stripe isn't even reasonable. You're a Catholic, and so are millions more. It's time that you and I start to work for a little closer union with these other millions. How and where these wild European principles are gnawing at our religion and our country will be priceless knowledge only too soon.

Students of Catholic colleges in this country can do two simple things to mould Catholic Action. To glance at any Sunday Visitor, Register, Herald-Citizen, is to read the firsthand, uncensored account of religious persecution and injustice in Spain and Germany. It isn't a pipe-dream to imagine such stories being written about similar activity in Indiana and Ohio. That everyone in St. Joseph's College will forthwith investigate every Catholic newspaper in the library, is reasonably doubtful. About this next method.

By placing Catholic Action—what it is; what it has done; why students here should learn to defend themselves upon the subject—into a recognized position in every organization on the campus, some semblance of consciousness will be aroused. As matters stand at present, is there a clearly definitive fountain in Collegeville that offers students a good argument for Catholic Action?

## SPIRIT IN THE HIGH SCHOOL

Forgetting their scholastic abilities, the high school has always been famous for perpetual vim and vigor on the part of its members.

Professors of high school classes for days after the cage contest with Xavier last week saw most of their pupils unable to speak above a whisper. Their own basketball team is undefeated this year.

All these examples are merely signs of healthy spirit. But authorities state that the verve of youth after becomes unbridled, and so it did here several days ago.

St. Joe's new pair of drinking fountains nearly went to their heavens when somebody espied one of the lads toying playfully with a manhole cover removed from the stone platform. Not content with gazing into the uncovered cavity, he went in for a bit of exercise by swinging the iron disc in a wild arc. Now were this calisthenist on the fifty yard line out on the north campus, all would have been well. Actually, he stood directly between the shining, zinc bubblers. So close did he miss the frail articles that observers less remote from the scene turned away in sheer fright. Then, innocently as he began, the gyration replaced the cover and retired to his study hall.

: K COLLEGE EYHOLE COLUMN :  
BY----Bob Danahy

This poem was received during the past week:

## My College Man

It's More Truth Than Poetry  
The stars are beaming brightly,  
And someone is I know,  
Taking advantage of their brightness,  
And the fullest of their glow.

When he is going far away,  
Near pretty girls and all,  
It's better to forget him,  
Before you really fall.  
For what young man in College  
Can resist a coed's plea?  
Pretty soon he will forget,  
The promise he made me.

So pretty girls who sit at home,  
And work so awfully hard.  
Never trust a college man,  
Be always on your guard.  
He'll whisper to you lovely things  
When vacation it does come.  
But if you do believe him,  
Gosh! but you are dumb.

An' here I sit all by myself,  
An' the moon's so big and bright.  
An' I sit so all alone  
Alone—on such a night!  
And why I sit here all alone,  
I'll tell so you'll understand.  
I'm one of those who's dumb enough  
To trust a college man.

The author of this stuff was Dorothy Green. Even if she is a friend of Herbie Vilim's, the address is York Road, Hinsdale, Illinois, and not a bad correspondent either.

Bill Herber happens to be a doodler . . . seen on a scratch pad, "Just you and I Sara Grace, floating thru life on a dream."

Bob Sacksteder, for his wonderful cooperation with the student council, received a pair of pink panties last week with the card saying, "To the nicest 'Old Lady' in St. Joseph's College . . . From the Boys."

Robert Gutting claims that he has an apology coming for being called "Stinky" in the last issue of STUFF. Sorry, "Stinky", but we don't issue such things for nick names.

From time is not very far off. Doug Beach wrote a letter to a girl with whom all of us are familiar . . . she answered, and what a smile.

The odds are that the postmaster at Mount Mary's gets a sore back carrying Fritz O'Connor's mail around.

"Jolly Boy" Keniman is beginning to see many points of beauty on the campus these past few weeks. It's about time he started to take notice.

Joe Faulkner (a cross between Bashful and Dopey of the Seven Dwarfs) writes the rest . . . Jim Cooney certainly does have the intestinal fortitude to say the least. He sent the last issue of STUFF to his ex-gal. Does he know who sent one to the oboe player? . . . Some of the freshmen are feeling fine since they put one of their fellow classmates in the lake for his cookie duster even if they did have to break the ice first. That should serve as a warning to Drexel in general and to Fitzmaurice in particular . . . Jake Forfith falls thru the ice. The water was wet . . . Dom Kastre is learning to dance for the formal . . . Good luck, Don; you need plenty of it from what I saw . . . Lang's lovey letter contained, "Why don't you write, you big lug? Have you forgotten—so soon?" Careful, Bud! it might get you in the end . . . 'Das all fellers,  
Joe.

## OUTSIDE STUFF

## SOVIET CALENDAR

A special commission of the Soviet Academy of Sciences is occupied in redrafting the calendar in a manner to suit the atheistic conscience. The years will count from October, 1937. The time before that was planned to be termed the "capitalistic epoch." So far the renaming of the days of the week has not been completed, but Sunday is to be called "Stalin" and Saturday "Lenin." It is expected that the new calendar will come into operation on the anniversary of the Russian revolution.  
Catholic Herald

College is a place where people with a lot of crust spend lots of dough and have one long loaf.  
The De Paulia

The following toast was offered at a luncheon of newspaper men and their wives. (Not recommended as a peace producing welcome) "To the ladies! Second only to the press in the dissemination of the news."  
The Kilikilik

## HIGH COST OF DYING

The Steam Railroad Section of the National Safety Council quotes:  
A live man pays 25 cents for a shave  
A dead one pays five dollars  
A woolen overcoat costs \$40.00  
A wooden one costs \$400.00  
A taxi to the theatre is \$1.00  
But to the cemetery it's \$10.00  
Stay alive and save your money.  
The Loretto

## Beware, the Professor!

By the Rev. John Schon, C. PP. S.

"Snow, Mud and Hunger add to Sharecroppers' Miseries," read a headline in a recent daily paper. Down in southeastern Missouri tenants, evicted from their shanties, which they call homes, are milling about in the six-inch-deep slush and mud along the roadside. Add hunger to their drenched bodies. How welcome would be the food which the students waste—sometimes deliberately!

"I've paid for it. I may eat it or mess it up so that it cannot be served again," seems to be the illogical reasoning of such tyros. They have never known the hunger of God's loved poor. This shameful destruction of food is the most cruel wound that they can inflict upon any provider.

Why is it that students so often seem to lose the sense of appreciation for other people's goods? Why is there so much deliberate destruction of property?

Desks, chairs, electric light switches do wear out, and one cheerfully replaces them. But desks ordinarily don't split from top to bottom nor develop wrinkles that spell "Geneva Jake." If electric switch buttons were toys the clubs would supply a bushel of them.

How true: "Boys will be boys!" The saw says nothing about vandals. One expects accidents to happen now and then. One relishes a good practical joke. One pities janitors and student workers who must clean up after unappreciative mud distributors and waste paper dispensers.

It is a pleasure to serve a group that tries to cooperate in keeping the school neat and fit to live in. A group that isn't wasteful.

## FOLLOWING THE FLICKERS

By Tyrone Power's  
Onetime Brother-in-Trade

An English-born star by name of Vivian Leigh (pronounced Lee) has definitely won the Scarlet O'Hara role from Metro . . . Production should begin by March 1.

Things happened with rapier-like precision during the arrival of the afternoon "flyer" at the Monon depot one afternoon last week . . . Five minutes after the latest "March of Time" subject left the train the operator at the Ritz was threading the reel into his machine . . . The show goes on!

"Zaza," a recent Paramount production at the Palace, set the poorest three-day box office statement since the Rensselaer Theatre Corporation has owned that house.

## "MYSTERIOUS MR. MOTO"

Peter Lorre—Mary Maguire  
Ritz, Wed.-Thur., Jan. 25-26

## LEGION OF DECENCY—Class A-1

Taking the chance of pitting his own dramatic skill against the holding power of textbooks during exams, Peter Lorre is himself marked for murder in the Fox mysterious melodrama. Before the finis reel, the latest master sleuth captures a leading London assassin, thus saving the life of an intended victim. A worthy critic opines, "Unsuitable and overstimulating for children." Fine food for our high schoolers!

## "PARIS HONEYMOON"

Big Crosby—Franciska Gaal  
Ritz, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., Jan. 29-31

## LEGION OF DECENCY—Class A-1

Hear ye, all worthy art critics of Father Paul's sophomore Literary Criticism class! No attempt at realism being made, "Paris Honeymoon" is set mostly in a mythical European country. Crosby, a cowboy millionaire, sings four catchy songs while making up his mind between a French peasant girl and a native heiress. Akim Tamiroff and Edward Everett Horton are good in support.

## "THE SISTERS"

Bette Davis—Errol Flynn  
Palace, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., Jan. 29-31

## LEGION OF DECENCY—Class A-2

As readers of the novel might recall, this social drama is concerned with the fortunes of three beautiful sisters who begin life in a tiny Montana town. Bette Davis fans will be glad to see their star cast as a sympathetic, faithful wife of an irresponsible husband. The sisters marry, each for a different objective. "Their ability to carry out their individualism and retain their unified solidarity makes an impressive story."

## "IDIOT'S DELIGHT"

Clark Gable—Norma Shearer  
Ritz, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., Feb. 5-7

## LEGION OF DECENCY—Unavailable

The stage play in which Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine were starred won the Pulitzer Prize. Robert Sherwood's ideal dialogue parallels the stage version. Clark Gable ventures into a new field with occasional singing and dancing.

The story opens in Omaha where vaudeville Gable meets the mysterious Miss Shearer. Six years intervene and the locale shifts to Europe where war rumors bring the pair together again. Now she is a countess and friend of William Arnold. The intrepid Gable, however becomes master of the situation. Release date: Jan. 27.

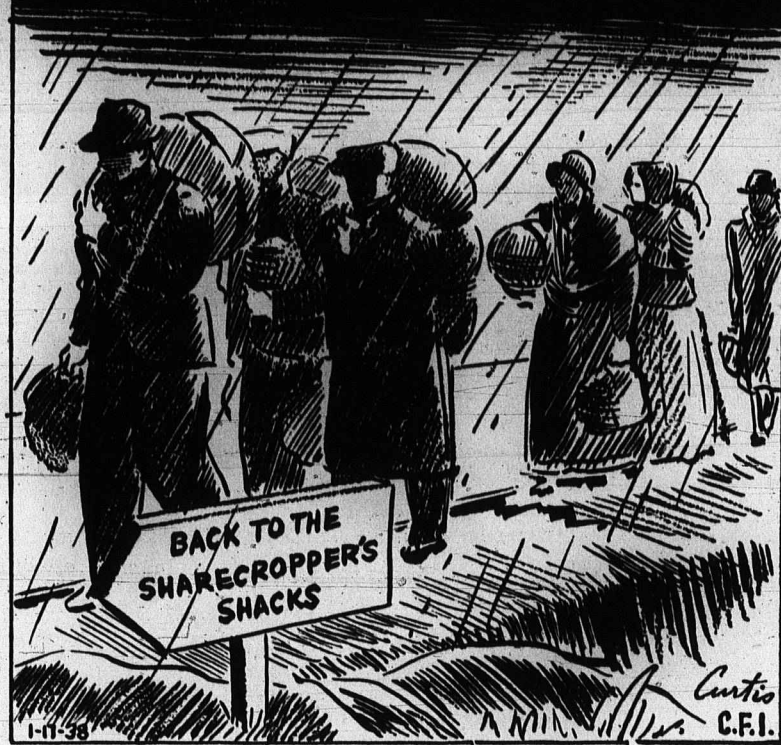
## "JESSE JAMES"

Tyrone Power—Henry Fonda  
Palace, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., Feb. 5-7

## LEGION OF DECENCY—Unavailable

Get out of town, because Power and his gang are ready to shoot up Rensselaer! Fox keeps up its reputation for efficient outdoor dramas like "Jesse James." The picture offers realistic settings equalled by able portrayals of the famous vandals as they terrorized the southwest in the last century. Release date: Jan. 27.

## NO "MANNA FROM HEAVEN"



A relief agent danced at a night club near Sikeston, Mo., until two a. m. recently in full sight of some 1,200 sharecroppers—women, children and old people—huddled about in slush and mud.

According to state police, ninety per cent had been served with eviction notices from plantation owners. Relief lies in a Court House office in New Madrid, Mo., twenty-four miles away. Getting there through unseasonable weather is the problem.

Summarily, this process of eviction is common custom among Cotton Belt landlords against their tenants who may legally claim title to the land after a certain period by "adverse possession." Dispossessing the sharecroppers breaks the duration of their tenancy.

Meanwhile, more than a thousand, homeless Missouri farm operators stand mutely by in makeshift, swampy camp settlements on public highways.

## BOOK-ENDING IN THE LIBRARY

By Stanley Tuszyński

Books that are included in this week's purchase are as follows:  
The Science of World Revolution, by Arnold Lunn.

"Throughout" this volume the author analyzes the trends so predominant in all revolutions. Launched by the destructive work of individuals in high places, revolution gradually spreads out its tentacles, at last crushing its fomenters. To obtain the object of his desires, the radical bends to his purpose all educational means such as the newspapers, radio and cinema.

Mr. Lunn states that here in America we may discern three symptoms of the final stage before revolution or blood shed: the tendency of our educational system towards Communism, the tinkering of society with dangerous ideas, and the general attitude that "It can't happen here!"

The Protestant Crusade 1800-1860, by Ray Allen Billington.

It is very unusual that a non-Catholic historian, with a scholar's accuracy and a pleasing style, should write on the development of anti-Catholic, anti-foreign feeling in the United States, from the settlement of the country to the political outbreaks in 1850. He gives an interesting account of the persecuting spirit in 1850, when a political party threatened to sweep a No-Popery president into the White House.

Because of his vast study of contemporary materials of bitter propaganda carried on by books and pamphlets he is able to give the reader a history of persecution in this land boasting democratic traditions.

Hammond's New World Atlas. An attractively bound volume containing hundreds of economic, political, and physical maps of the entire world in full colors. Each is completely indexed, giving a brief list of cities and towns exclusive of the United States and Canada.

## WITH OUR ALUMNI

By Raymond Seifert

The Cook County Alumni Chapter will hold its next meeting at Sieben's parlors on January 31. Don't fail to be present and partake of a good time at a grand old gathering place.

To Mr. Louis M. Nagelsen, A. B., '09, of Fort Wayne, Ind., we openly express our thanks for the donation of a set of Encyclopedia Britannica.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Schulte, '21, of 1870 Fernhill Ave., Detroit, Mich., on the birth of a baby boy, January 7.

The Cleveland Press recently pictured the Revs. Melchior Lochtefeld and Henry Langhals, C. PP. S., pastor and assistant respectively of Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament parish, Cleveland's only colored Catholic congregation. Although this parish, which has more than 800 colored members, and a parochial school attended by 200 colored children, is not financially able to provide for its own priest, the spiritual care is made possible through their efforts and the society to which they belong. It is a remarkable undertaking like this that is characteristic of the spirit of the Fathers of the Precious Blood, many of whom have received a good part of their education at St. Joseph's.

The Rev. Placid T. Hermann, '32, is doing work at the graduate school of Western Reserve University in Cleveland, O.

The Rev. Ildephonse Rapp, C. PP. S., '00, chaplain at Notre Dame convent, Milwaukee, Wis., is coming here again to occupy his old position as professor of elocution. The Rev. Eugene Omlor, C. PP. S., '15, former instructor here and rector of Brunnerdale Seminary, Canton, O., since its establishment, will succeed Fr. Rapp. Succeeding Fr. Omlor is the Rev. Leo Vogt, '18, a C. PP. S. missionary.

The basketball team that came with the Rev. Robert Weis, '30, from St. Mary's, Michigan City, January 17, showed us a good game even though they did go to defeat under the cardinal and purple.

Among the many alumni that were present for the monsignori celebration, January 17, were a number of the old pros, namely, the Revs. Nicholas Greiwe, '96, Rensselaer, Ind.; Ildephonse Rapp, '00, Milwaukee, Wis.; Meinrad Koester, '02, LaCrosse, Wis.; Theodore Koenn, '10, Butternut, Wis.; Albert Gerhardtstein, '11, Pulaski, Ind.; Aloys Brunswick, '15, Garden City, Kans.; Eugene Omlor, '15, Canton, O.; Christian Staab, '17, Fifield, Wis.; Cyril Knue, '18, Carthage, O.

Mr. Frank Forstoeffel, father of John and Fred, alumni, died at his home in Coldwater, O., Fri., Jan. 13. Father Schon attended his funeral at Carthage, Monday.

Mr. Fred D. Brett, Old Colony Building, Chicago, sent a five-year subscription to STUFF, Jan. 13. It Friday 13, unluckily!



## CARDINAL CHATTER

By Howard Lesch

Seven down and two up, that is the Cardinals record thus far as they persist in playing just one half of their ball games. They are not particular whether it is the first or second half, but sure enough they will play like demons in that one half. We are hoping for a reform soon. Since the holidays the Cards have dropped close contests to Xavier and Anderson both there and here, and these added to the one defeat before Christmas runs our losing streak to five.

Our great little team of Junior Cards continued their winning by making it seven straight at the expense of the Calvert quintet from Tiffin. The youngsters are building up the most impressive record ever had by a St. Joe high school squad. Capt. Jim Meagher is leading his cohorts in points scored, with a total of fifty-two, besides proving himself capable of handling all the other duties of a captain. Louie Reichert, the big key man of the team's defense, is close behind, with forty-six counters.

By virtue of scoring ten points Saturday night against Anderson Jock Whalen placed himself at the head of the college scorers. Jock now has collected seventy-two and has displaced Capt. Badke, who has tallied but one point in the last two tilts and now has a total of sixty-four.

VanDyke and Young, Anderson's big guns, are right up there in the Indiana scoring race. In the latest tabulations they place second and fourth respectively. At least the Cards held VanDyke below his scoring average in those two engagements with the Ravens. Although big Jack has averaged thirteen points per encounter all that he could gather on his home floor was eleven and here a mere nine. Young collected seven at Anderson and eleven here, which is a little below par for that lad too. Those two long shots that he sank during the overtime period Saturday evening, however, were very vital factors in the Ravens' triumph.

Reports from the metropolis have it that Jock Whalen, Cards' scoring ace and the new mayor of Locust Valley, has an eye for more than baskets.

The Butler Bulldogs, the Cards' next major opponent, knocked off Franklin on their home floor the other night and became the first team able to turn that trick in two years. Prior to the loss to Butler Franklin had a string of eighteen successive wins at home.

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Cards start pointing and hoping for revenge against Uhlans, Feb. 4.

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## RAVENS WIN SLAM-BANG FRAY 44-42

**Anderson Goes Away in First Half 28-8 as Cards Flunk on Shots, Then Force Visitors into Overtime—VanDyke of Rivals Now First in Loop Scoring**

By Dick Doyle

In as stirringly contested a fracas as Collegeville has ever witnessed, the Raven sharpshooters of Anderson College vanquished an heroic Cardinal quintet in the closing seconds of a bitterly staged extra session, and thus marched

### INTRAMURALS

(COLLEGE)

**Quints, 23; Ramblers, 12**  
The Quints of Xavier Hall found easy going against the Ramblers of Dwenger in their intramural cagefest and rolled on to a 23-12 victory.

**Scotties, 45; Valley, 6**  
Science Hall's Scotties trampled under foot the basketweavers of Locust Valley in a rough and rugged rout last Sunday afternoon. The final score stood at 45-6, with Scheiber, Worby, Theodosius, and Griffin each garnering ten points in their afternoon efforts.

**Cossacks, 27; P.D.Q.'s, 26**  
The Cossacks and the P.D.Q.'s of Drexel Hall battled on even terms for four quarters in a thrilling intramural loopfest on the college hardwood, and in the ensuing overtime period the Cossacks eked out a brilliant 27-26 victory.

**Renaissance, 20; Xavier, 17**  
In a hotly contested intramural fray the Renaissance cagers of Dwenger Hall handed the Shamrocks of Xaxier a 20-17 reversal for their initial victory in college intramural competition.

**Jokesters, 45; P.D.Q.'s, 17**  
Flipping through a score of field goals on their hapless opponents, the Jokesters of Drexel routed the P.D.Q.'s by a 45-17 score in a lopsided college intramural tilt last Sunday.

"Davey" Jones led the scoring pack, with six fielders to his credit, while his team mates Dedinsky and Thomas followed closely with eleven apiece.

**Aristocrats, 42; Indians, 26**  
Tallying eight ringers from the field and a marker from the charity stripe, J. Scheiber led the Aristocrats to a decisive 42-26 victory over the Indians of Drexel Hall.

### (HIGH SCHOOL)

**Sluggers, 24; Hawks, 19**  
Opening their campaign for the high school intramural gon-falon, the Sluggers vanquished

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Whalen	5 0 4	Germany	3 2 2
Badke	0 1 4	Davis	2 0 0
Melloh	4 6 2	Sibert	0 1 4
Yocis	0 0 3	Hershin	1 0 1
Voll	1 0 0	Morgan	3 2 1
Clark	1 0 0		
Lesch	1 0 0		
<b>Totals</b>	<b>15 12 18</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>17 10 15</b>

Referee—Bausman; Umpire—Pierston.

The Hawks by a 24-19 count in a rough and rugged cage affair.

**Eagles, 27; Rockets, 28**  
In what was nothing short of a football encounter, the Eagles of Xavier Hall downed the gallant high school Rockets by a 27-28 score last Sunday.

**Tartars, 19; Falcons, 10**  
Paced by Gluckert's five field goals, the Tartars of Stock Hall garnered their initial intramural victory over a fighting Falcon quintet by a 19-10 count, last Sunday.

**Rockets, 21; Hawks, 19**  
In a closely contested high school intramural cage game, the Rockets edged the ill-fated Hawks into their second successive defeat by a 21-19 margin.

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## XAVIER WINS IN SECOND PERIOD BREEZE, 45-33

**Michalewicz Salvages Thirteen Points In Return Tilt Here**

By Howard Lesch

The Xavier Musketeers handed the St. Joe Cards their fourth consecutive reversal when they whipped them, 45-33, at the armory, and, in doing so, registered their second victory of the season over the Cards. In the first half the Cards' zone defense kept a tight lid on the Xavier offense as Ray Michalewicz paced them to a 17-15 lead. But the second twenty minutes was another story. The Muskies completely outmaneuvered the Cardinals for easy set-up shots and won going away.

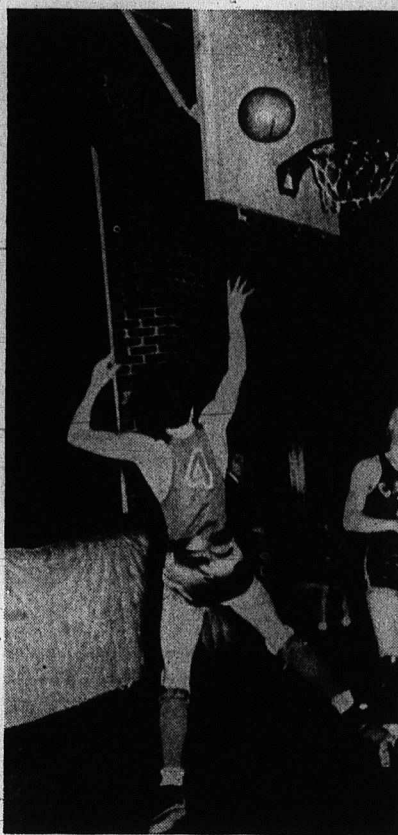
Michalewicz opened the scoring with a toss from the charity stripe. Donovan gave Xavier the lead when he flipped in a ringer from the side, but Michalewicz shot the Cards ahead with three successive counters. Xavier kept pecking away and narrowed the St. Joe lead to 17-15 at half-time.

**Muskies Go To Work**  
The Musketeers went to work immediately at the outset of the second canto. With a sparkling exhibition of pass work, they pierced the Cardinal and Purple defenses time and again for easy tallies. The invaders forged in front on quick baskets by Donovan and Carroll. Then Roy Neary rifled in three shots from the court, and the Muskies were off into a lead that they never came close to losing. With the score 36-22 against them the Cards started a spurt as Melloh, Clark and Michalewicz tallied, but the Buckeyes continued at top speed and won easily, 45-33.

Little Roy Neary carried away the evening scoring honors with fifteen points. Michalewicz and Donovan each counted for thirteen.

Xavier (45)	St. Joseph's (33)
Neary, R.	13 5 3
Gesdick, J.	3 1 1
Carroll, C.	4 0 1
Donovan, G.	6 1 2
Howe, G.	1 0 2
Litzinger, R.	0 0 0
Rockman, G.	0 0 0
Weller, G.	0 0 0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>19 7 9</b>

### Sub Scores



Donald Clark, frosh reserve, bags a goal late in the Xavier encounter. The Ohioans won out, 45-33.

### Reichert to Return For Second Half

Suffering a severe relapse before the Christmas vacation which necessitated a second operation for appendicitis, Thomas Reichert, sophomore engineering student and one of last year's seven basketball lettermen, was removed Christmas eve to his home where he is now recuperating. The operations was performed at St. Mary's Hospital, Kankakee, Ill., Tom's home town.

"They will hold me here until the start of the second semester," he announced to visiting school mates during the holidays.

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## KEEP SEASON SLATE CLEAR VS. TIFFIN (O.) CALVERT QUINTET

**Reichert Tops in 40-14 Victory With 11 Points —Grieselding, Ormsby Get 8**

The high school cagers kept their unspotted record intact by swamping Calvert High of Tiffin, Ohio, 40-14, thus making it seven straight. The Junior Cards jumped into the lead several seconds after the start and never

## FAR OFF FORM, ACADEMY WINS

**Trail Until Last Quarter, Then Triumph, 23-16**

Perhaps holidays and basketball don't mix. At any rate the prelim, Tuesday evening, Jan. 17, between St. Mary's of Michigan City and the Junior Cardinals was so ragged that the Juniors didn't deserve to win.

For three quarters and a half the visitors led, except for one moment in the third frame, when Ormsby tied the score at ten all and Red Kochis dumped in a one-hander for a two-point advantage.

But there were three minutes of real ball playing—the last three. Holding their opponents to a two-point gain on free throws in the final period, the St. Joe boys gathered four field goals and two charity tosses to win, 23-16.

St. Mary's	G. F. P.	St. Joe	G. F. P.
Ormsby	1 0 2	Reichert	3 3 1
Meagher	2 0 3	Ritter	3 0 1
Bickford	0 0 1	Sassaman	0 0 0
Hajd'k	1 0 1	Timm	2 1 3
Kochis, G.	2 0 4	Schol	0 0 0
Haman	3 1 3	Mentag	0 0 1
Reichert	1 2 0	Fragemann	0 0 1
<b>Total</b>	<b>10 3 14</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>18 4 10</b>

Referee, Bausman; Umpire, Dan-szak.

had any trouble increasing that lead, as their fast-moving offense and defense baffled a rather slow-moving Calvert five. Coach Dienhart used his second stringers during the major part of the contest, and they too found their opponents easy.

St. Joe broke the ice in a hurry as "Smokey" Kochis went under for an easy shot. Haman followed with a shot from the side. Then Ormsby and Reichert took the spotlight; the pair sank five fielders to give the locals a 14-2 advantage at the end of the first period. The second team entered the game and during the second quarter rolled the score up to 22-4.

Capt. Meagher opened the third period with a basket on a perfectly executed tip-off play. Grieselding of Calvert finally knocked the lid off of the Calvert basket as he counted from the side. But St. Joe, paced by Reichert and Haman, kept right on going and piled a 35-10 lead before the close of the third canto. Once again the reserves took over, and they put the finishing touches to the fray, with the final count being St. Joe, 40; Calvert, 14.

St. Joseph's	G. F. P.	Calvert	G. F. P.
Ormsby	4 0 1	Banks	0 0 1
Meagher	1 0 0	Grieselding	2 4 0
Reichert	5 1 2	Carrigan	0 2 1
Kochis	1 1 3	Scheiber	0 0 3
Haman	3 0 1	Lee	0 0 1
Hajd'h R.	3 1 1	Vond'berg	0 0 0
Hajd'h J.	1 0 1	Dell	0 0 0
Bickford	0 1 0	Ahrens	2 0 0
Reichert	0 0 1	Fox	0 0 1
McNam'a	0 0 0	Fleck	0 0 2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>18 4 10</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>4 4 9</b>

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## The Frosh Observer

By Richard Perl

Hi Butch—

Hello again! I thought it was about time to bang out a couple of those clever lines. So here goes—

Well, the boys have opened up the post-vacation studies in a fine spirit. Of course the coming exams had nothing whatsoever to do with it—Heck no! In the meantime, they also opened a new organization whose members are raising—anyhow they're trying to raise—of all things—mustaches. The beauty of it is that often no mustache appears within an allotted time, they take a dip in the lake. More fun! One of the members committed the heinous crime of shaving—after the ice had been broken, he inaugurated their only form of capital punishment. Then there are those members in grave danger, as the downy sprouts are taking their good old time about forming a cookie-duster.

The other week, seeing good, gooey snow all over the place, an assorted group of high schoolers built themselves a fort. About this time, thirty college and pre-phil students (according to the college and pre-phil students) or the whole college (according to the high school) proceeded to be defeated by a small number of high school students (according to the high school)—are you still following?—or defeat the whole darn high school (according to the college and pre-phil students). Anyway it was a swell battle.

One of the boys in Science has been writing to a person at St. Mary's. Imagine his surprise when he discovered that his roommate was the same gentleman that had tried to cut in on him during a basketball game a few years ago, when he knew the same girl. That's life for you.

THE OBSERVER

## "ACE BUNKER" A NEWS HAWK IN NEWMAN PLAY

"Page Asa Bunker," a three-act comedy presented by the Newman Club in Alumni Hall, Friday evening, Jan. 20, was acclaimed by a large audience an outstanding success.

A well-chosen cast of ten, directed by the Rev. Robert Koch, C. P. S., delighted the spectators by their rendition of this humorous farce written by Katherine Kavanaugh.

Werner Piekenbrock's splendid portrayal of "Ace" Bunker, the leading character, deserves much commendation. Stephen Thomas and Edwin Hoff received the most laughs as a diminutive pair of lovebirds. Salvatore Squicquero as Pop Wagner was one of the comedy's most amusing characters. Robert Wendeln made a charming young lady. The remainder of the cast, especially Arthur Loew, the village boogymen, and Albert Jaeger, "Ace's" aviator friend, turned in fine performances.

The college orchestra furnished the music at the evening's entertainment with "Italian in Algeria" by Rossini and "In Thoughts" by Froehlich. George Lubeley, college sophomore, played a violin solo of "In Lombardy" by Vioux-temps during the first act intermission.

### The Cast

Florence Brown...Robert Wendeln  
Pop Wagner...Salvatore Squicquero  
Daisy Dalrymple...Edwin Hoff  
Cyrus Flint...Arthur Loew  
Genevieve Flint...Aloysius Krempel  
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always wanted," thought quite a few of the boys, and it wasn't long before about twenty were on a list as members of the club. It was to last till Jan. 25, but two conditions were placed upon its members. The penalty of a dip in our ice-bound pool was incurred by the one with the smallest mustache when the time limit was up, or by anyone shaving off his soup-strainer before the deadline.

That is why, when Warren returned from shaving that fatal Saturday morning, he was examined for a clean upper lip. It wasn't long before everyone knew and was talking about it. Then the question arose as to whether he should go swimming in the frozen pool.

Shortly after dinner a solemn procession filed out of Science Hall with the victim, head down, in the lead. The "Rev." Hurtle accompanied him, reading an imitation prayer book. The column continued to the pond where McLean stepped to the edge, stood there a moment, then leaped. But the ice didn't break, and our hero landed on his seat. Then some kind gents broke the ice near the edge and Buck went under.

Now there's talk of a side-burn club. Who knows what they'll think up next. Maybe they'll let their hair grow and take violin lessons.

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## 7 From St. Joe See "Shadow and Substance"—Talk to Sir Cedric

By Joseph Dell

### "Joys Compensate Work," Opines English Star During Back-Stage Interview

To see the Broadway success, *Shadow and Substance*, the Revs. Koch, Speckbaugh, Rauh, and Wuest, and three students—Charles and William Peitz, and Henry Kenney—journeyed to Chicago, Wednesday, Jan. 11.

*Shadow and Substance* opened on Broadway, Jan. 26, 1938, after several successful seasons in London. It is a deeply felt story, Catholic in theme, dealing with life, religion, and education in one of the hill towns in County Louth, Ireland, where its playwright, Paul V. Carroll, was born.

The action centers in the living room of the Canon Skeritt's rectory and is concerned chiefly with the complicated conflict between the Canon (Sir Cedric Hardwicke), who finds his comfort in the beauties of tradition, and the Schoolmaster (Lloyd Gough), who is willing to mortgage past faith for the glories of a progressive future. Brigid (Julie Haydon), the Canon's little servant, brings these two contentious men back to first principles through the simplicity of her own faith.

### Irish Humor

*Shadow and Substance* is not only a great play, but springing from the pen of a true Irishman, it bubbles with wit and humor.

Paul V. Carroll decided one day to resurrect Dean Swift, make

him not only a Catholic, but a learned interpreter of Catholicism, and throw him into the modern mental turmoil of Ireland.

"Most finished production I have ever seen. The acting was superb. All I have to say for it are superlatives," says Fr. Koch, St. Joe dramatic supervisor. Fr. Speckbaugh reiterates this opinion by saying "It was very fine."

Before the production Fr. Speckbaugh and Bill Peitz went back stage and interviewed Sir Cedric Hardwicke, famous for his nearly perfect portrayal of Canon Skeritt. He said that the theatrical business demands hard work, but its joys more than compensate for this seeming evil.

### St. Joe Dons Regal Air

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proud of all her sons, is particularly mindful of her priest-alumni, who by very reason of their vocation contribute so definitely toward American citizen-

ship.

Eloquently, Father Rapp took the floor. "Deus mirabilis in sanctis suis," he began, playfully winning his audience' attention. In retrospect, he observed, even when the clergymen who were being honored were students, evidences of their later eminence.

"Tommy Travers was a formidable C. L. S. critic, a determined baseball umpire." Since the now V. Rev. Magr. Travers was not present, Father Rapp read his communication. "Though absent in body, I shall be present in spirit, a spirit full of gratitude to St. Joseph's College and its admirable priests. The college has been a blessing to our diocese; long may it continue to be so."

Called upon to speak, the V. Rev. Othmar Knapke, C. P. S., gave his impression of the political situation in Rome as he observed it after spending ten months in the Eternal City. Specifically, he expressed his opinion on the future of the concordance between the Church and Mussolini.

Eminent scholar that he is, Dr. Marling, Provincial of the Society of the Precious Blood, defined the aim of St. Joseph's in the role of bringing order into the chaos of modern education through the inculcation of the principles sponsored by the international Catholic Action program so dear to the heart of Pope Pius XI, and of Bishop Noll, whom Father Marling aptly named the American Bishop of Catholic Action. Following this theme, Father Marling had a word for all alumni, absent and present, for the priests of the diocese, for the faculty, all of whom, as he stated, St. Joseph's by very reason of this day draws nearer to its heart.

Catholic Action was uppermost in the mind of Monsignor Sero-czynski, who pointed out a co-operative way by which alumni and college can prepare the students of today better to fill their positions as citizens. His address, the serious part, showed what a student of history Msgr. Sero-czynski is; his resourceful supply of quips and sallies of wit marked him a ready after-dinner speaker. Because Msgr. William Arnold, another of the five newly-created monsignors, could not be present, Father Rapp read the telegram

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which he sent: "Cordial greetings to the joyous assembly of distinguished alumni and friends of St. Joe's. With them I heartily express profound gratitude to Alma Mater for the instruction and training which has produced so much happiness and success in our earliest labors for God and country. With affectionate respect and prophetic hopefulness, I salute the faculty and students of this generation."

Monsignor Monahan had but one regret on this joyous occasion, which he called second only to his investiture; he wished that all four alumni honored by the college could have been present to sing "O Alma Mater Ever Fair." He too stressed Catholic Action as he showed how from its foundation under such able guidance as that of Fathers Seifert, Grimm, Boebner, and others, St. Joseph's has been a house of faith. Concretely he expressed his belief that if a census were taken of alumni of the college it would be found that very, very few of them have lost their faith.

Paying a worthy tribute to his own Alma Mater, St. Lawrence College, Calvary, Wisconsin, Msgr. Aichinger, who shared in the honors extended by St. Joseph's, gratefully accepted Father Dirksen's adoption of him into the ranks of honorary alumni. More seriously he commented on his warm and friendly relationship with the priests of the college, many of whom have assisted him on occasions in his parish duties.

Last to speak, His Excellency, Bishop Noll, touched upon his favorite topic, Catholic Action. Referring to the need for both factual knowledge and sanctity, he drew at length from his wealth of experience to illustrate this double need in education. A true leader, his stimulating address added still more to the practical side of this joyful occasion.

Invited to be the principal speaker at the banquet, Msgr. Conroy was unable to come because of sickness. He sent a beautiful letter which reflected his keen disappointment and his deep affection for the St. Joseph's of his day and of the present.

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